Record Breaking Field Ready for Start of Greatest National Golf Championship Ever Held

Present Condition of Links Favors Such Golfers as McLeod and Pat O'Hara; John Black Has Fine

By Grantland Rice

where the sun is still a tyrant flaming sword.

s up, as it frequently does, there be some queer turns on Monday in irst qualifying rounds and more episedes than any tournament wer known. If the wind dies away no rain ful's many scores will be rkably low, for at least four-fifths the course, outside of the four short les, will be reduced to a drive and a is short or a short pitch. And it will be at least a young cloudburst of enty-four hours' duration to soak the a crust, which to day is as hard as y concrete ever put together. With a course as 't now is he leading dimensicians are busy figuring in the nof outside 'alent that may be expected.

Keen Competition Looked For At first the five leading figures were lagen, Barnes, Hutchison, Duncan and fancy repertory of shots is needed

normal shot to pitch or chip to the nen, where the rest of it will be galy a matter of putting. Two men o might be extremely dangerous,

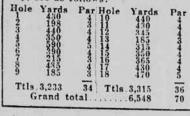
where he led Hagen, Barnes and Hutch-son by several strokes on a warm,

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Mitchell Playing Well

Length of Holes and Par on Skokie Links

THE length in yards and par for each hole of the Skokie Country Club course, where the national Club course, where the national open golf championship begins to-day, are as follows:



A 69 with a 7 in the list and two finishing 5s is something to chatter about, for it was none too easy to keep going at a steady pace where a slice or hook, landing on the hard ground in the high wind, had no trouble bounding 50 yards off the line. Champion in Good Form

Jim Barnes was around in an approximated 72, with Hagen using 74 strokes. Hagen, Jones, Deigel and Maiden comprised an interesting afternoon four-ball match, but there were too many pick-ups for their scores to be given serious consideration al. serious consideration. though Maiden seemed to be the stead-iest of the lot.

Chick Evans, rated one of the most

windy day, with the course well baked by March and April suns.

Two new entries were discovered to-day that had been lost in the shuffle, running the list to 329. There were 265 entries at Inverness in 1920, with 264 at Columbia last July. So the present total exceeds all past entry records by 64, thereby smashing all known marks in this country and Great Rown will carry most will be a delegation of Marines from the Great Lakes training station on guard and the course will be patrolled by Boy Scouts to see that no crafty spectator slips through without depositing his dollar at one of the entrances. This is the first championship on record where an admission fee has on record where an admisson fee has been charged, so the Marines and Boy

Twenty-four to Qualify

Two other big matches on Monday

Mitchell—Out... 4 3 5 4 5 3 3 4 3—34 while Jesse Guilford drove 410 yards. This array of eleven 4's and four 3's shows how evenly and steadily Abe was stalking the blistered hills and valleys in his search for par.

The day's best round fell to John Black, of Oakland. His 69 was exceptionally brilliant golf in the 50-mile

France to Send Davis

Cup Team to America

WIMBLEDON, July 9 .- France has

definitely decided to send a Davis

Cup team to America, according to

the information here. The team will

be composed of Cochet, Borotra and

Gobert. M. Brugnon, one of the

highest class French players, will not

championships, won clay court singles honors last year, and Hayes and Clif-ton Herd, Chicago, held the doubles

title.
The point scores of the Tilden-Shi-

FIRST SET

SECOND SET

Manchester Tennis Victor

be able to make the trip.

Tilden Victor Over Shimizu

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9 (By The Associated Press) .- William T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, world's champion, added the national clay court singles championship to his plentiful string of tennis titles here to-day when he defeated Zenzo Shimizu, Japanese Davis Cup player, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

The national clay court doubles title was won by Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis, in play to-day at the Woodstock Country Club. They defeated John Hennessey, Indianapolis, and Walter Wesbrook, Detroit, in five gruelling sets, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The Tilden-Shimizu match will be tritten in sporting annals as one of he greatest ever played on American lay courts. The record crowd that faunted a corn-belt summer sun to see marvelous tennis was not disappointed. Tilden was in better form than Shi-mizu, for whom this tournament was the first major outdoor competition this year. The play marked Tilden as even a greater court wizard than ever this year.

Tilden took the first game with his Smashire.

smashing service by a love score. Shi-mizu made the mistake of lobbing and Tilden killed his returns from the net, winning the next four games, which all went to deuce. Shimizu then all went to deuce. Shimizu then changed his tactics, and, with the score 0-5, won his own service in the first by 5, won his own service in the first love game Tilden gave during the tournament. Shimizu won the seventh and eighth games, which went to deuce, captured the ninth with ease and took the deuce tenth. Tilden won the next two games and the first set, 7—5, scoring two placement aces and reversing Shimizu's net eithemats.

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Tilden opened the second set with lightning service and ran the score up to 4—1, the fifth game being a love affair. Shimizu grew erratic as the play progressed, and although he was able to win the sixth and seventh games he scored only one point in each of the next two, the second set going to Tilden, 6—3.

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The champion opened up in the last set. Shimizu lost his service, failing to score a point, and Tilden then won his fourth love game of the match. The sapanese player was able to run the next three games to deuce, winning the fifth. But Tilden's terrific hombardment sent him plunging tardily across the court or he made an erratic return and Tilden won 6-1.

Rastian and Burdick, an experienced team, found real opposition in Hennes-

Freak Tournament Looked for Over Blistered Skokie Course THE ROUND-UP Nandu Captures Many Tennis Stars in Title 100-Mile Race Tournament Against Tennis Tenn

LL honor to Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of France, the slender marvol of the lawn tennis courts, who convinced the world, by her crushing defeat of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the final Kodak Is Second and Memo Practice Round and Mitchell Also Plays Well round at Wimbledon Saturday that she is the greatest woman player

Do not let this be construed as an attempt to "blow hot and cold," SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 9.—Three hundred championship for the fourth year in succession. The belief has been Nandu, owned by Brigham and Hussey, and twenty-nine golf entries and the entire membership of the Skokie expressed before in this column that the French girl, so far as strokes of the Shelter Island Yacht Club, won players in this country, men and women, will start play here to-morrow summer heavens in search of a small gray cloud that might lead to rain. The only question that remained, then, before Mile. Suzanne and Mrs.

minutes, is her emphatic, triumphant answer to that question. There can be no desire, nor any place, for an alibi for our champion. Mrs. Mallory showed she was right at the crest of her game on the previous day by defeating Mrs. Beamish in the semi-final round, and at her best she

By winning yesterday, too, Mile. Lenglen demonstrated that she had perfect control of her nerves throughout. The cable reports of the match state that the dainty Parisienne was as cool and poised in her manner as though she had been engaging in a friendly practice match, the while she brought off dazzling shots that amazed the great gallery and, toward the last, wrung a wonderful tribute of admiration from spectators who had not been entirely friendly to her at the start.

As for Mrs. Mallory, she deserves the thanks and the support of America in this, the hour of her defeat. She accomplished a great feat when she fought her way through the field to the final round. That she did not gain her great desire by winning the world's title is to be regretted, yet she returns to America with the sympathy and respect of the land of her adoption. She fought the good fight, even though it was a

Record Gallery Expected for Golf Tourney

WHAT gives every promise of being the greatest national open golf championship tournament in the history of the game in this country will start to-day on the course of the Skokie club, near Chicago, With a record-breaking field, including four British stars, competing for the title, interest in the meeting is at a high peak. Undoubtedly the number of people who will personally follow the play this week also

For the first time the United States Golf Association will charge an admission fee of \$1 a person each day. That is only right. In no other sport are five days of entertainment-and good entertainment, toowill need additional revenue for various incidentals. Furthermore, if the receipts are sufficient, the amount of prize money paid the winner of likely contenders, will make his first recent appearance at Skokie when he starts in the qualifying round with Jim starts in t Barnes Monday morning. Chick has never believed in wasting any practice rounds over a course he has seen and played. He knows he can qualify and he prefers to save up his strength and keenness for the big showdown, where every stroke counts.

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THE decisive manner in which Benny Leonard disposed of Rocky Kansas at Michigan City on July 4 indicated plainly that, to adopt a favorite ring phrase, he has had the "handcuffs" on in virtually all of his recent battles. In other words, the astute Mr. Leonard has put forth

Leonard's showing against Kansas would appear to afford ample evidence that the lightweight king has not gone back a great deal, despite the fact that he is getting on in years. It also indicated that Benny was under double wraps when he fought Kansas in Madison Square

The Michigan City affair will send Leonard into the ring at Boyle's
Thirty Acres on July 27 a heavy favorite over Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw. His right hand, aimed for the jaw, will be matched against Lew's two-fisted body attack, and it seems probable Benny's ribs will weather the gale in better shape then will Tendler's the Acres on the splendid turf courts at July 22. Sanction to hold this title event was awarded to the Brighton fisher of the season's Grand Circumtery on the splendid turf courts at July 22. Sanction to hold this title event was awarded to the Brighton fisher of the season's Grand Circumtery on the splendid turf courts at July 22. Sanction to hold this title event was awarded to the Brighton fisher of the season's Grand Circumtery on the splendid turf courts at July 22. Sanction to hold this title event was awarded to the Brighton fisher on unusual importance. The form shown by the contenders here the Colombes Stadium to-day. Vanden Horses that performed at Cleveland and Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish-American runner, was third. The time was 15 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds.

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Turf Championships in a Haze of Doubt

EMPIRE CITY'S summer race meeting opened with a blaze of glory Saturday afternoon. But Saratoga, through the month of August, must settle many a vital question as to the form and class and champion-

So far as class championships are concerned, racing is right where it was when the bugle heralded the first Maryland field. Weather may have had a great deal to do with this unfortunate circumstance. Weather who was undoubtedly precipitated much of the coughing and influenza that affected most of the two-year-olds and many horses of the older divisions.

But whether due to weather, influenza or accident, the fact remains that few horses of any age have shown any sort of consistency so far this season. The sole exception is Whiskaway, the conqueror of the illustrious Morvich. Harry Payne Whitney's possible champion has started For National Clay Court Title only three times. Serenader gave promise of real championship ability, then folded miserably because of a disposition to bleed. Bar Whiskaway -and possibly Thibodaux-the best of the stake horses run like champions to-day and like platers to-morrow.

Four-Mile Crew Race Regaining Favor TT BEGINS to look as though the stewards of the Intercollegiate Row-

ing Association would have to restore the classic Poughkeepsie regatta to its old distance of four miles or face a violent clamor to have the event transferred from the waters of the Hudson to Geneva Lake. Geneva is reported to have offered many inducements to bring this contest to the lake, and there is undoubtedly a powerful rowing element in favor of a change. The regatta appears to have outgrown Poughkeepsie.

Those in favor of leaving the Hudson would probably be ready to continue on the Highland course if the distance were made four miles instead of three. The agitation against the three-mile race, which was rowed for the first time in 1921, has increased steadily, and is apparently gathering supporters from the various collegiate circles interested.

The Poughkeepsie race was cut from four miles to three because it was considered that the longer distance entailed too great a strain on sets of scores, 6-3 and 7-5. After ten the oarsmen. Now it seems to be the belief that the three-mile grind, which is one prolonged sprint, is a greater strain than was the four-mile them all, 6-4.

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Neither title was defended. Walter T. Hayes, Chicago, who was eliminated by Tilden recently in the Illinois state it is held next year at Geneva or at Poughkeepsie. If the crews of Yale and Harvard can go the longer distance there is no reason why the Navy, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse should not be able to cover it without causing physical collapse.

A Real Test for the Yankees

4 6 6 5 7 0 4 3 1 5 4 4 4 9 UST a breathing space to-day, and to-morrow begins a real "croocial" series between the hungry Hugmen and the speeding St. Louis Browns. The fighting gentlemen from the Mound City will arrive here to-morrow morning the proud leaders of the Ban Johnson circuit. They have serious intentions of retaining that honor for some time to come, and any damage they do to Yankee hopes while in this city will be done with malice aforethought. At the same time, the Hugmen are preparing a little reception for the visitors that is bound to displease Lee Fohl if the plan succeeds. The main idea of the Huggins Clan is to give the Browns a rousing wel-

> mittee on arrangements, and Babe Ruth has been nominated sergeant-atarms, so that he may be acting in a legal capacity when he quells any uprisings of the Westerners with his heavy bludgeon. It is an old baseball adage that July and August are the principal agents in beating the St. Louis teams out of a pennant. People are not affected by a "touch of

100-Mile Race

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MONTREAL, July 9.—The Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club announced to-night the selection of two yachts to carry its colors in the series of races with American yachts for the Royal St. Lawrence challenge cup, to be held in connection with the International

Fort Erie Entries

103; Lynmouth, 96.

Fourth face (purse \$1.000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward foaled in Canada; one mile and seventy yards)—Rock Silk, 119; Flame, 108; Annut, 108; Moil Cutpurse, 108; *Carry On, 104; Troubler, 100; Fox Glove, 98; Playwright, 93.

Fifth race (purse \$1.200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs)—Pastoral Swain, 119; Hidden Jewel, 110; Debadou, 110; Despair, 110; Sir Clarence, 114; Claymore, 107; Messines, 107; Moss Fox II, 102; Quansh, 102; Quick Run, 100; Miriam Cooper, 97.

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Sixth race (purse \$1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth)—Raider, 112; Betty J., 110; Our Birthday, 110; Murray, 102; Skeer Face, 102; Roieterer, 102; Bill Block, 97.

Seventh race (purse \$1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth)—Brick, 107; Sea Way, 107; The Enquirer, 107; King Trojan, 107; Old Chap.
107; Water Willow, 106; Heien Lucas, 105; Great Hawk, 105; Seamimic, 105.

Tourney at Agawam To-day Defeat Sweetser,

Richards Will Defend Rhode Island Championship; Tilden, Rice, Shimizu, Voshell Among Notables Former National Amateur Entered; Mrs. Jessup and Miss Bancroft to Play

summer heavens in search of a small gray cloud that might lead to rain.

But in place of the gray cloud a blistering fifty-mile wind from the far away Kansas and Dakota plains swept over the course, baking it to a still greater hardness where by night the cracks and fissures in the earth sufficiently to bring off her shots successfully.

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T. Tilden 2d, world's champion, in the final round. In the semi-line in schoolboy had conquered R. Norris Williams 2d, former national title holder.

Tilden will be here this week, bent upon avenging that defeat at the hands the property of the property

weather in their trip through the Sound. Late in the afternoon they ran through very heavy thunder and through very heavy thunder squalls, accompanied by rain and wind. New York Athletic Club, was second. Nemo, owned by F. E. Moe, Crescent Athletic Club, was third.

Senator Bill, another New York Athletic Club, was third.

Senator Bill, another New York Athletic Club, was fifth. The sixth boat to start in the race was old Glory IV., owned by F. E. Masury, New Sixth boat to start in the race was old Glory IV., owned by G. P. Bonnell, of the Cruising Club of America. In the sailing division, which was over the same course, the winner was over the same course, the winner was over the same course, the winner was packed to the first to finish, that being the Betty, one of Larchmont O class, owned by Dr. H. L. Foss and Gerald W. Ford, Her time was 18 hours 26 minutes 15 seconds. She was the scratch boat and had to allow Amoret 1 hour 15 minutes. The summary of the sailing division of margins. Rice has arrived at that point where he is liable to defeat almost any player in the country on occasion.

Shimizu Appears Dangerous

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In connection with the International Regatta, July 29, at St. Paul, Minn.

The Anaetis, the Molson Syndicate's yacht, captained by Vice-Commodore Alex Patterson, and Red Patch II, with George Hamilton as skipper, will represent the Canadian club. The selection was made as a result of trial races held during the last three weeks. The yachts will be shipped to St. Paul next Friday.

Tisla Swim

Island honors, will defend by playing through, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, runner-up last Saturday at Buffalo for the clay court championship, appears as Mrs. Jessup's most formidable rival.

Miss Martha Bayard, of Short Hills, In Miss Ceres Baker, Connecticut junior champion; Miss Florence Ballin, of New York; Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, of Boston, and at least a dozen other players of tournament prominence, will be on hand when play begins to-morrow afternoon.

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Being, as it is, the first of the great

Veilled Colleen, 103; Beverly Beil, 103.

Third race (purse \$1,200; claiming for mile)—General Petain, 112: Jimmie, 113: five-set match. The club is locking Dandy, 112; Brode, 108; Cool Gardie, 105; Fuz. 108. Straight Shot, 103; Ravenswood, 103; Lymouth, 30; Lymout

The juniors will have their chance this week to qualify for the national juniors' and boys' championship tournaments by competing in the open tournament of the White Plains Club, at White Plains, Westchester County. Play will begin this morning at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the week. The courts are located on Main Street, next to the High School.

succeeding days, including Sundays.
Competition will be for the Bergen
"Evening Record" Cup, and entries
close next Thursday at 5 p. m., with
Norman Cross, 14 Wall Street, or in

about them

you'll like."



mizu has invariably forced Tilden to the limit to win, while Voshell, ranked at No. 8 last season, gained distinction by twice defeating the little Japanese, once at Greenwich and the last time in this same tournament at Agawam.

Philip Neer, of California, former national intercollegiate champion; Lucien Williams, of Yale, present holder of that title; Wray Brown, J. M. Davies and Richard Hinckley, the last two from California, are among others who will strive to win the Rhode Island championship this week.

The women's events will also be distinguished by the high quality of those tinguished by the high quality of the second tinguished by the high quality of the second tingui

Three-Mile Race in Paris

Travers, Dyer Hale on Links

Champion Has Great Day, With a 31, 33, 36 and 38

Jerry Travers, former national and metropolitan amateur golf champion, was in rare form yesterday. He and Frank Dyer, New Jersey station cham-pion, played so well that they easily

he had the astonishing score of 31. Travers was putting magnificentl with his usual delicate touch and effect

The cards were as follows:

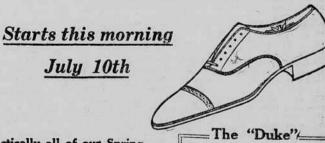
Bobby Spears Victor In Paris Bike Race

Olympic Champion Wins | Record Entry for Meet

Nurmi won easily, leading throughout. He was 300 meters in front of the Belgian, who beat Kolehmainen by a few inches at the finish after a terrific struggle in the last quarter mile.

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Manchester Tennis Victor Four rounds of the Fairfield Country Club tennis singles championship was finished when play ceased last night and most of the second round of the doubles was completed. The tournament is being played on the Stamford Yacht Club courts and the feature match was between W. E. Houghton jr., of Stamford and Sherman Manchester, of Greenwich, Manchester winning by 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Weissmuller Breaks Record

ALAMEDA, Calif., July 9.—John Weissmuller, of the Illinois Athletic Club, set a new world's record here to-day at set and Wesbrook. Their match was marked by brilliant teamwork and shots that flicked the alley lines by inches. The first four sets were divided alternately, and were won by the same

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ALAMEDA, Calif., July 9.—John Weissmuller, of the Illinois Athletic Club, set a new world's record here to-day at Neptune Beach for 100 meters open water free-style swimming. His time was 58 3-5 seconds. The previous record was 1 minute 1-5 seconds, held by Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu.

come to the Polo Grounds and then lay them flat in four successive games. Messrs. Mays, Hoyt, Shawkey and Bush have been appointed a com-

Third in 13th Annual Run of New York A. C.

Canada Selects Yachts For Races With U. S.

Johnny Weissmuller, the new superman of swimming, will compete in the National A. A. U. 440-yard champion- at Germantown, in September, the

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TAREYTONS are a quarter, again;-Note-twenty for a quarter. Your own good taste and the millions of Tareyton smokers assure you There's something Twenty to the package

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